FAMOUS DIVINES SPOKE

"Deepening of the Spiritual Life" the Subject Discussed-Eloquent Advice to the Young Army by Leading Clergymen of All Denominations. Songs and Prayers.

Preceding the formal opening of the regular sessions of the convention, twentytwo separate meetings were held last night in the city churches, where the delegations have established their headquarters. Over these meetings the pastors of the several churches presided.

Devotional exercises, singing, two for-mal addresses and a quiet bour of prayer made up the program for each meeting orty-four addresses were made, and the list of speakers assigned therefor, containing the names of many leading preach ers in the American pulpits, attracted good

The topic, "Deepening the spiritual life,"



was the same for each meeting and the ad dresses all bore on that subject.

Stereopticon lectures were also given in two of the churches and these were well attended. In one the subject was illustrative of America, conducted by the Rev G. E. Lovejoy of Massachusetts, and the other by Rev. F. S. Dobbins of Philadlephia illustrated, "The land of the rising sun."

AT HAMLINE CHURCH.

Interesting Service With Song, Prayer and Sermons. Four hundred persons attended the Chris

nan Endeavor rally at the Hamline M. E. Church, directed by the resident minister Rev. Dr. W. R. Stricklen, who opened the exercises with prayer.

Addresses were made by Rev. W. P. Wilson, Toronto, Ontario, and W. J. Harsha D. D., of New York city.

The choir of the church under the leaderthip of J. A. Rose, roused the large audi-mee to cuthusiasm by their spirited singng of some old-fashioned Methodist hymns

The "quiet hour" was conducted by Rev. Charles Roads, of Philadelphia.



Rev. C. L. Work, D. D.

was Rev. William Justin Harsha, D. D., New York city. He is an eloquent speaker and in part his sermon follows:

struck tonight from forty-four individua harps in twenty-two different churches That keynote is infinitely sweet and inspir It awoke an echo in my heart at once and wooed me to Washington. Who would not be glad to have a part in the blessed thought and work of 'Deepening the spiritual life?"

'The best way I know of to deepen the spiritual life is to dredge the river-bed through which God promises to set aflow the full and satisfying currents of His life and His peace. There are three important words which we should consider carefully "If we are to dredge the river we must



Rev. Wm. Rader.

get out of the way at once and for all time any false conceptions about peace itself which we have been entertaining. Noth ing stops the inflow of the divine up more effectually than false motions. These are rocks, rooted often in our past, which must be loosened and cast out. Some of them have crystallized round the word

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Arizona Delegation Enjoyed a Few Addresses and Good Music. At the First Baptist Church there was

much enthusiasm, particularly in the Bunday school room, where the visiting delegates were received and registered. The Virginia delegation had not arrived

sionary, 'Live more with Christ, catch more of His spirit; for the spirit of Christ is the spirit of missions, and the nearer we get to Him the more intensely missionary we shall become.' Says Christ, our Lord and Master: 'Go ve juto all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature. behold I send the promise of my father upon you; but tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem until ye be endowed with power

from on high.'
"This endowment of power is the Scriptural means for deepening the spiritual life-the Holy Spirit is life and the origin of all life. At creation's dawn He brooded over this new world and from Him came the vitalizing energy that brought life universal to this fair world of ours. It is in the great redemptive scheme that we see in the fullest light the greatness of the work assigned to the Holy Spirit. We do not know who selected this very important subject for these opening addresses at this great Christian Endeavor convention, but we know that no more important or vital subject could have been

MISSOURI AND MONTANA.

Their Delegates Gathered at Luther Memorial Church.

The meeting of the Missouri and Montana delegations, at the Luther Memorial Church, was attended by a congregation which filled the edifice to its doors. The church was attractively decorated for the occasion with the American colors.

Appropriate music was furnished by a

choir of twenty-five voices. The services were under the direction of the pastor, Rev. R. J. Butler, wno, after delivering the opening address, introduced the speak ers of the evening. They were: Rev. Rufus W. Hufford, of Reading, Pa., Rev. Arnold Strenli of Manchester, Eng., and Rev. A. F. McGregor of Woodstock, Out. After the services the pastor received the visit ing members and their friends.

GUNTON MEMORIAL

Delegates From the Far West Listened to Eloquent Sermons.

Hundreds of Endeavorers from Minnesota, Oregon and Washington braved the heavy torm to be present at the meeting at theirheadquarters, Gunton Memorial Church. corner Fourteenth and R streets northwest, Rev. Howard Wilbur Eonis, pastor of the Western Presbyterian Church, and an enthusiastic worker in the Christian Endeavor Society, was in charge of the services. He delivered an eloquent address of welcome Mr. Charles B. Holdreg of Chicago conducted the quiet hour service.

At Gunton the speakers were J. W. Fifield of Chicago and Rev. F. P. Ram-



Rev. Smith Baker.

"I thank God for this great convention For twelve months we have felt the mighty heart beat of the great gathering at Boston, and have looked toward this with hope and prayer that it might prove mightier still. The Christian Endeavor forces are God's recruiting army for the spiritual conquest of the world. As in Palestine, once a year the children of Abraham gathered to Jerusalem, the capital of the country. that they might stand before God and receive new visions of possibility and new messages of duty, so we the new children of the covenant, are gathered here in Washington, the capital of our country. This is the passover feast for the young people of the world. By as much as this country and the sister countries about us are greater than Palestine, as our mountains tower above her foot hills, our great plains throw their ripening barvests beyond her valleys; as our cities throb with power and flash with glory undreamed of in Palestine, so should this gathering receive such showers of blessing and strength as never fell or the people gathered on the sacred hills of Zion and Moriah."

DIVERTED BY A LECTURE.

Armenia the Subject of a Discourse at the First Congregational. At the First Congregational Church, the beadquarters of the Massachusetts State delegation, there were no devotional exer-

After a brief address of welcome by the pastor, the Rev. S. M. Newman, the immense audience which had gathered was entertained with excellent music by the Congregational Church Christian Endeavor

R. Conpor. The feature of the evening, however, was an illustrated lecture on Armenia entitled "The crescent against the cross," by Rev. George E. Lovejoy of Stonebam,

The great crowd was well cared for by Mr. Walter E. Allen and his corps of as-

sistant ushers. NINETEENTH STREET BAPTIST.

Rev. Dr. Stanford and Other Speakers Were Present.

There was a presentiment of disappointment at the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church last night when the congregation discovered that only one of the scheduled speakers was present. Rev. Walter H. Brookes, D. D., pastor, presided and introluced Rev. P. Thomas Standford, D. D. of Boston, Mass., who delivered an intersting address.

Rev. William A. Lynch, of Newark, N. J., and Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D., of Cin-cinnati, O., the other speakers, were not present and excuses were made by Dr. brookes, who announced that the quiet hour would commence under the direct tion of Mr. William T. Ellis, of Boston, Mass.

This service progressed about five minutes when it was discovered that Dr. Hamilton had just entered. He came to the pulpit and delivered his address, after which the quiet hour was resumed, with singing from the program.

Rev. P. Thomas Stanford of Boston, Mass., was the speaker of the evening. He said: "It is customary in the Arabian deseri for the travelers on reaching a spring to



lered for several days by sandstorm and many other difficulties, and when he had got a long way from the place of rest his food gave out, but knowing the custom he pressed on, hoping to flad a spring. At last, when so weak he could scarcely walk he spied the spring and used the last bit of strength he had left in reaching it. He looked about for food. He saw the little leather bucket in which food is usuwhat he supposed to be a bundle containing catables, but to his grief and surprise istend of food, the bundle contained pearls of the first water, valuing some

hundreds of pounds, and his body was found clutching the bag. He died of starvation.

CHURCH OF THE COVENANT.

Two Distinguished Speakers Ad-

dressed the Well-Attended Meeting. The Church of the Covenant had every seat filled at the meeting last night and as late as 9 o'clock the visitors were still coming. Many of them were delegates from New York and there were a few from Alaska. Rev. Teunis S. Homlin, D D., paster, of the church was not present, he having been called away to an imortant meeting of the church officials. He was scheduled to preside at the meeting.

but in his place Rev. Joseph D. Kelley, paster of the Ninth Street Presbyterian Church, officiated. The music was well rendered and very enthusiastic. The quiet hour, solemn and impressive, was conducted by Rev. Ford C. Ottman of Newark, N. J. The address was by Rev. C. L. Work,

incinnati, Ohio, whose remarks were in

substance, as follows: "The fullness of spiritual life iles in Jesus Christ. It is from Him that we get our spiritual life. Deepening the spiritual ife means the clearing away of the rub-bish and a removing of all the obstacles which lie in the way of the Holy Spirit's complete possession of all our powers of body and soul, our minds, our wills, our affections. We cannot for one moment think that there is any halting or hest ance on the part of the Holy Spirit in the matter of leading men and women, except as here may be cause for it on the part of

nen and women themselves. In the spirit's

eadership is involved full surrender on our

pirits, and all powers of both are the

part. We are not our own, our bodies our

"I have no right to entertain a single bought that is not suggested by the Spirit, "We need in our churches and i ndividual lives a good old-fashioned outpouring of the Holy Ghost. We need such revivals in this country as swept over Scotland in the eighteenth century, and in our own land in the first part of this cen-



Rev. W F Wilson,

In those days men and women fell down before the preached word as if cut down in battle.

"We need a higher grace of spiritual life in order that we may have more power with God and man. We need it that we may have revival; we need it that we may do better work in the line of missions we needed it that we may live in the spiritual life, for without it we shall surely die." He was followed by Rev. Clarence A. Barbour, president New York State C. E

PACKED TO THE DOORS

Metropolitan A. M. E. Church the Scene of a Great Gathering So large was the crowd at the Metro politan African M. E. Church, corner of



Fifteenth and M streets northwest, and so eager were the people to get inside that it was almost necessary to force one's

The services, which were under the direction of Rev. James Allan Johnson, were most interesting. At the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church

he address was by Rev. William Rader,

San Francisco, who said:

"According to Paul, man is a trinity, composed of body, soul, and spirit. The ooly is the physical house, the soul the seat and source of life, the animating principal of the physical organization; the spirit, that restless something which laughs and cries, and throbs with emotion; worships God and faces Elernity, refuses to die forever. The depth of man spiritually, iscludes all his available manbood, it embraces all

The Virginia delegation had not arrived at the opening of the meeting and only Arizona representatives were with the visitors in the auditorium.

The music was by the church choir, under the direction of Prof. N. D. Cloward, Rev. Charles A. Btakeley, the pastor, presided, and introduced the speakers, Rev. Egerton R. Young of Toronto, Ont., and Rev. J. L. Campbell, D. D., of New York Dity. The quiet hour was conducted by Rev. W. F. McCauley of Dayton, Ohio, and proved the best part of the rally meeting.

Rev. Dr. Egerton R. Young of Torone's Canada, presided, and spoke as follows:

"Baid Henry Martyn, the devoted missing his journey, was considered in that is potentially good within him—all that reserved force that is latent to his moral nature,

"The depth of the spiritual may be measured by one's desires. If the soul cries out for a response to the grandest music, you are a figure on the speaker thought on poetry, you are a poetry on the spiritual may be measured by one's desires. If the soul cries out for a response to the grandest music, you are a figure a figure on the speaker through you may not be able to construct a world or rhyme. If, like Wordsworth, you see in a flower thoughts too deep for toars, you are a lover of nature, though you may be unable to express that love in speech. And if you have a spiritual may be measured by one's desires. If the soul cries out for a response to the grandest music, you are a foet, though you may not be able to construct a world or rhyme. If, like Wordsworth, you see in a flower thoughts too deep for toars, you are a lover of nature, thoughts too deep for toars, you have a spiritual may be measured by one's desires. If the soul cries out for a response to the speaker music, you are a foet, though you may not be able to construct a world or rhyme. If, like Wordsworth, you see in a flower thoughts too deep for toars, you have a spiritual may be measured by one's desires. If the soul cries out for a

nobler life, you are spiritual, though

you may be weak and unable to realize your best intentions. "It is a duty we owe to ourselves to make he most of our spiritual nature. The man who refuses to cultivate his best nature is as great a criminal before God as he who wastes his force and dissinates his strength. Indifference is as bad as inemperance. If we have a party for prohibition, we should have also a party for stimulation. For the most part we are responsible for the depth and richness of our own spirituality. Circumstances deepen life, sorrows, stirs and awakens the soul. It sometimes disturbs nature as dynamite moves the solid rock. Sorrov is bread and tears are medicine. The great grief mellows us and draws us nearer God."

WHERE SOUTHERNERS MET.

Splendid Attendance at the Mount Vernon Place Meeting.

At Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, the headquarters of the South Carolina Georgia, and Arkansas delegations, the service was attended by an immense congrega-tion. The decorations were handsome and profuse, consisting of national colors and the colors of the States whose delegates

were being entertained.

The service was opened with prayer by the Rev. R. Smithson, P. E., after which the paster of the church, Rev. Dr. Canter, made an address of welcome.

The music, which was a pleasant feature

of the service, was by the Mount Vernor fivision of Section C of the convention chorus, and was directed by Mr. Pate Zim merman, with Miss Florence Ball organist.
At Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South, Rev. Louis Albert Banks, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y., delivered the address His discourse was an excellent one and among other things, he said:

"Under the old dispensation it was ex-pressly stated that 'a dwarf' should not be permitted to 'come nigh to offer the bread of his God,' This had special reference to the priests who were allowed to eat bread, but were limited in their privilege because of their blemish.

"Under the Gospel we are all priests unto God; and we are constantly having illustrated before us the fulfillment of that old requirement, for not a day passes but we see Christian priests shut out from the joy and honor of offering the bread of their God,' because they are spiritually dwarfed. It is impossible that one should



Egerton R. Young.

be dwarfed in any way and not suffer

"One of the penalties of ignorance, for instance, is that the unlearned man must forego the keen delight of imparting knowledge. The heaviest penalty of poverty is that one so situated may not experience the highest type of joy which comes from relieving distress, so that the suddest penalty of a dwarfed nature is that it is shut out from the noble joy which enlarged and affluent souls share in bestow

GURLEY MEMORIAL.

Beautiful Decorations and a Large Audience Marked the Service. At the Gurley Memorial Presbyterian Church the artistic hand of the decorator had changed the gothic architecture of the edifice into a charming wilderness of flage and streamers.

At So'clock, when the master, Roy, J. Russell Verbrycke, delfvered an eloquent invocation, the interior was crowded, fully five hundred people being present. After an organ prelude by Mrs. H. B. Hallifield and Mr. H. L. Murdock, Rev. James L. Hill, of Balem., Mass., delivered an adress, taking the place of J. H. Garrison, D. D., of St. Louis, who was unavoldably ent. Mr. Murdock and Mrs. Hailifield sang the evening prayer, followed by the pastor in a scriptural lesson. Miss Mae Edmonston rendered "Abide With Me." A quartet composed of Miss Mae Edmonsto Mrs. Hallifield, and Messes. Pearson and Hoover, sang to Miss Nellie Sacrey's ac-

companiment on the organ. Mr. Harry A. Kinparts, of New York city, conducted "a quiet hour" of devotion, and the evening closed with a benediction Rev. J. R. Verbrycke, who directed the

The address at Gurley was delivered by Rev R. Dyott of Newark, N. J., who

spoke in part, as follows: "Christian Eudeavorers and church mem bers in general may be divided into three classes. First, there is a large class composed of all who are below the average. Whatever may be their peculiar expres of Christian life in its entirety, it is not so perfect in quality as the life of others. The second class is made of the average Christians. Their life is not so variable. heir excellencies are not so spasmodic, the evidences of success in Christian work are not so few; they are better, perhaps, than the majority of Christians, but prac-tical, applied Christianity everywhere is

KENDALL BAPTIST

not the main issue with them.

Kansas Delegation Turned Out Strong The beautiful auditorism of the Kendall Baptist Church, on B street southwest, was filled with enthusiastic Endeavorers at-

ending the praise service. The Kansas delegation formed a large part of the 500 people. Rev. Theron Outwater, the pastor, opened the exercises with prayer, followed by the congregation in hymns. Dr. Outwater welco



Manago Alex. Walters, D. D.

et the devotional exercises. duct the devotional exercises.

Mr. H. C. Pearson And Miss Salome Wingats sang a duct, "Scritter Sunshine."

Professor Amos R. Wells, one of the editors of the Boston Golden Ruie, the official organ of the Christian Endeavor Society, made a few remarks. There was congregational singling and the Rev. Charles

A. Oliver presided over an hour of religious ommunion and experience.
"As a man thinketh in his heart" was

the subject of an address by Prof. Amos "Endeavorers, suppose you could get out of your body," hesaid; "suppose you should meet it on the street tomorrow. You probably wouldn't recognize it. And I wonder how many of us, if our budies were taken away tomorrow, would recognize our souls. An angel came to maiden with message to attend the marriage supper



ierself with fine raiment and ornamen her beautiful hair, but the angel said: Nay. Your clothes and jew-is are not nvited to the feast, only yourself.' Then her garments faded away at the angel's ouch. She saw lying at her feet not nerely her dress, but her body in it with ts white hands, fair face, and geory of nshiny hair. Then the angel assure her she was ready for the feast.

CONGRESS STREET METHODIST.

Although Far Away It Had a Fair Share of Attendants.

Congress Street Methodist Protestant Church was comfortably filled. The efforts of the decorating committee showed in a handsome display of American (lags, Washbyterian Church were presided over by ngton '96 emblems and Christian Endeavor welcome banners. The visiting delegates occupied chairs

facing the congregation. Rev. Dr. W. S. Hammond, paster of the hurch, opened the services with prayer and immediately afterward turned the Dr. L. B. Bates, and retired on account of

At Congress street the Rev. Franklin At Congress street the Rev. Frankin Hamilton spoke, in part, as follows: "Were I to tell you the story of those whom the world deems royal I should recite to you the history of princes, queens, and kings. There's such divinity does nedge a king, that chronicle and romance have hung their richest garlands around the warrior-king. The divine carpenter, however, has brought a new relation to bear upon this thought. Monarchs have parred their thrones by the sweat, tears and blood of humanity. Royal life is not necessary the life of one who sits in that herce light which beats upon the throne. The real king, the real queen, are they whom Jesus means when he said, "I ap-

as appointed unto me."
"Then Paul while enduring stripes and peril burst forth into a song and told of a ife to be lived so royal, so radiant, so blessed that those who live it may be said to live as kings. On earth then this king dom is to be found. Paul tells us that they

point unto you a kingdom as my Fathe



Rev. M. Rhodes, of grace by our Jesus. It matters not how poor or how mean they may be if they will but receive into their lives the abu of his grace and of the gift of righteousness no limit can be put to their spiritua development. They shall inherit the earth. They shall be so changed from character to character that they shall present to the vorid regal lives of radiant beauty and transcendant power."

VERMONT AVENUE CHURCH.

Hoosier Delegates Made Up the Majority of the Congregation.

In the Vermont Avenue Christian Church services under the direction of the pastor, Rev. Frederick D. Power, were held in the presence of a large assemblage of local



and Indiana Endeavorers. The quiet bour service by Mr. W. H. McClain of St. Louis. One of the features of the evening was the ex-cellent music furnished by a large choir under the supervision of Mr. Russell Barnes. Rev. Kerr Boyce Tupper, of Philadelphia, was the speaker of the evening and in part

"The possession of deep spiritual life in a Christian is the highest and hollest of all possessions. Without it talent is likely to be a fatal gift, and genius a glittering sham. Richard Cobden used to say, coun character. He may have the manly form glory of all manly worth is wanting, if the oul lack those high transcendent virtues which are at once the girdle of our strength and the garment of our beauty. As another has said, intellect is good, but spirit is better. One is the fiber of the tree, the other the sap, whence come the fruits and

"More than all this, the posses spiritual life is the most beautiful of pos-sessions. We marvel at the beauty of color as seen in firmament and flower, we marvel at the beauty of form, as seen in the outline of mountains and the human face, but more than all this, is the beauty and sympathy and self-sacrifice blending

in a human heart-reveal themselves in beau-tiful proportions, and after a heavenly

origin. "To the attainment of this highest life should every Christian Endeavorer press forward with earnestness and all sincerity, and through certain means, the first of which is secret prayer. It was this that which is secret prayer. It was this the Master specially emphasized. In this exercise there comes a strength of soul found nowhere else. Here we grow with peculiar joy and beauty in the grace and knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ."

HELD AN OVERFLOW MEETING.

Calvary Could Not Hold the Crowd That Gathered.

At Calvary Baptist Church, the headquarters of the Pennsylvania State dele gation, the attendance was so large that it was necessary to divide the crowd and hold two meetings, one in the main audi-torium of the church and the other in the spacious Sunday-school room. Both these imense halls were filled to overflowing Similar services were conducted in both halls, the Rev. Dr. S. H. Green, the pastor of Calvary, delivering the addresses of welcome, and the speakers of the evening, the Revs. Dr. J. T. McCrory of Pittsburg, and Smith Baker, D. D., also speaking to both congregations. The devotional ex-ercises were conducted by the Rev. C. N. Hunt of Minneapolis.

The music was by the 200 voices of B' section of the convention chorus, led by the Calvary choir, with Mr. Gebest at

the organ. Dr. F. A. Swartwont, chief usher, and his staff of assistants, handled the immense gathering systematically, avoiding rushlog and crushing.

At Calvary, Rev. Dr. Smith Baker of

METROPOLITAN PRESBYTERIAN.

ses Made by English and American Clergymen. The services at the Metropolitan Pres-

Rev. J. M. Patterson, D. D.

be paster. Rev. Dr. Luccock, and adresses delivered by Rev. Joseph Brown Morgan of Chester, England, and Rev. W. G. Fennell of Meriden, Conn.

LAND OF THE RISING SUN.

The song service was led by Dr. Wood-pan of Division A of the choir, and the hour of prayer by Rev. P. M. Fitzgerald.

Illustrated Lecture Varied the Even ing at the First Presbyterian. The interesting feature connected with the evening services at the First Presbyterian Church, on Four-and-a-half street, was the illustrated lecture by the Rev Frank S. Dobbins of Philadelphia, on "China and the Land of the Rising Sun." The Rev. D. W. Skellenger was the presiding officer, and the brief service of prayer preceding the lecture was excep-

ionally impressive. The singing was considerably above the iverage. The church auditorium was filled to its utmost capacity, the members of the church and Sunday school attending in large numbers, besides the visiting delegates from the State of New Jersey. The Rev. Mr. Dobbins' lecture was of more than ordinary interest, the views

being copies of great paintings, specially prepared photographs, views of noted nissionaries and a resume of Christian work in the land of the rising sun. The views which Mr. Dobbins exhibited were

AT DR. RADCLIFFE'S CHURCH. Audience Was Large and the Services

Most Interesting. The services in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, where the Ohio delegation are being entertained, were re-markable for their earnestness and the enthusiasm manifested by the immens

The decorations consisted of two large flags, which hung in graceful folds, and suspended from their points was a floral banner bearing the word "Welcome." Below this was the motto "C. E." The quiet bour services were led by Mr. Charles P. Holdrege of Chicago.

EASTERN PRESBYTERIAN.

Delegates Were Few, But the Congregation Turned Out.

There was scarcely more than a score of delegates from Mississippi and Oklahoma at the Eastern Presbyterian Church last night, but enthusinsm was not lacking among members of the congregation, as the church was crowded to overflowing.

Rev. Dr. Easton presided and delivered a brief address of welcome. Dr. Chambers offered prayer, and the address of the evening was delivered by Rev. James A. Warden, D. D., of Philadelphia,

The musical program was in charge of Mr. George S. Speidel, and the quiet hour led by Rev. O. W. Stewart of Mackinaw, Ill. AT EPIPHANY CHURCH.

Attendance Was Small, But the Dis courses Were Interesting.

There was a very small attendance at the meeting in the Epiphany Episcopal Church on G street, near Thirteenth northwest. The singing was by the choir of boys and was extremely interesting. The address were delivered by the Rev. Floyd W Tompkins of Providence and the Right Rev. M. S. Baldwin of London, Ont.



Rev. J. P. Miller.

The rector, the Rev. R. H. McKim, pre sided at the missiopary meeting, and the Rev. C. M. Palmer of Lauesboro, Mass., at Don't fail to get the C. E. Puzzle. 198-3t the quiet hour service.

The address was delivered by Rev. Al-

bert E. George of Boston, who said, 10

"There is always something encouraging when we set out to do a work that gives us a foundation to build upon. It is hard to construct without this. We are asked. to deepen our spiritual life, not make it. It exists in us all, and while it may not be fully developed, it is within and has the degrees of activity and progress. When comes indolent and dormant, it can, through a variety of means, be awakened, cultivated and trained. It will act at ous will, and as it acts, bring us into a larger



realization of the living God moving us and testifying of our spiritual strength. "The spiritual life, in short, is a life io mion with God. It is the measure of His spirit, dwelling in us. To feel its existence is as natural as any law of life. It is as natural for us to serve God in some capacity as it is natural for the bud to bloom into a flower. In some degrees is is a mistake to look upon God as anything acquired or cultivated. A taste for certain kinds of foods, which at one time were repulsive, can be acquired. But we do not acquire the spiritual life. It is with us as a natural tendency, not anything forced."

WITH THE CANADIANS. Central Presbyterian Services Were

Unusually Interesting. In the Central Presbyterian Church, corner Third and I streets northwest, where the Endeavorers from Canada are being entertained, the Rev. J. Clement French, of Newark, N. J., and the Rev. Leander Keyser, of Dayton, O., made the addresses In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. A. W. Pitzer, Mr. S. M. Ely, president of the church's Christian Endeavor Society, presided. Especial attention was given to the singing, which was furnished by the church choir, augmented by those who had been drilled with the C. E. chorus. The attendance was only limited to the capacity of the church. The quiet hour services

was under the supervision of the Rev. E. T: Root, of Baltimore. L. S. Keyser, of Dayton, Ohio, delivered the address at the Central Presbyterian Church. Among other things he said: .



Bishop Sam Tallons, D. D

resents the imputation of shallowness. In the realm of thought there is a great deal of superficiality. There needs to be a deepening today of the intellectual life. Men are prone to jump to conclusions of vast moment from insufficient data and research, throwing together a few partial truths and treating them as if they were

the whole truth. "Young men often read one or two semiscientific works and then proclaim them-seives unbelievers; but afterward, when they learn more and deive deeper, they feel less certain of their premises, and must either acknowledge themselves in error or else proudly maintain the stand they have

taken, against the protests of conscience. beroic treatment of self, and the uttermost sincerity in scrutinizing our own motives and secret springs of life, but it is the only treatment that will effect a cure. It is

a surgical operation, but it is necessary." AT ZION WESLEY.

Interesting Service and Splendid Music Marked the Evening.
At Wesley Zion A. M. E. Church the meeting was splendidly attended. nusic was finely rendered and the disourses interesting and elequent.

Mr. W. H. Strong of Detroit, Mich., made the principal address, his sermon being, in

"The things which are seen are temporal.



Rev. R. W. Miller

word of caution. We are tempted to think of the unseen as something awful and uncanny; ghost stories have frightened us; the very term 'Holy Ghost' eading to many minds. Spirituality is not spiritualism. Religion has been fringed with superstition, but that type of spiritwhich conceives spirits in the heavenly land as turning tables or thumping doors to surprise an audience is some times entertaining, but never helpful. "The spiritual life is the real life,

Spirituality is not a place, but an attiude. Spirituality is never selfishness.
"We deepen water in a stream by dredg-

ing it out, digging away the dirt, stone, or sandbar. We narrow the channel to give strength to the current. We mark the channel with stakes and buoys and obey, hem. We build dams to stop the waste of worldliness, the draining away of force. We want depth in the river and 'every Whatever the sphere in which we work; wherever the home in which we live; whate ever the end we seek in our lives, all shall live if the river of life is in our beartsdeep, strong, mighty, overflowing current, bearing the world's burdens and ours to the foot of the throne of God."

He was followed by Rev. P. P. Watson of Reaufort, S. C. Look out for C. E. Puzzie; 15 cents.